

A Thing Overlooked,

A strictly modern 9-room residence on Jefferson street. Price \$2,250; \$250 cash, balance \$20 per month.

Good 3-room cottage on East avenue n. e., large lot. Price \$3 0; \$10 cash, balance \$5 per month. New modern 7-room dwelling on Sixth avenue s. w. Frice \$1,500; \$50 cash, balance \$12.50 per month.

New 7-room dwelling on Seventh avenue n. e., Price \$1,250; \$50 cash, balance \$12 50 per month. Good 8 room dwelling on Bighth avenue, Terry Hill. Price \$2,000; \$3.0 cash, balance on easy payments.

Good 9-room residence on West Bigth avenue, both hot and cold water, good stable and carriage house. Price \$2,150; \$25 cash, baiance \$18 per month.

Blegant 8-room residence on Chapman avenue, West End Price \$2,250; \$250 cash, balance \$20 per month.

Good 6-room dwelling on Tazewell avenue, good lot \$1,100; small cash payment, balance to suit purchaser.

Ellis Brothers,

Real Estate and Rental Agents.

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Why Continue to Rent, When You Can Buy Almost as Easy? Below See a Partial List of Our Bargains. We Have Many Besides These.

WO. 1.—One of the best business numses on the best side of Jefferson street, for \$5.000, on easy terms, now renting for over 10 per cent. The ground is worth more than the price of the property.

No. 2 Spiendid 8-room residence on Seventh avenue s. w., with modern improvements, stable and large lot, for \$2,250; \$230 cash, balance \$25 per month. Former price \$5,000. A great bargain, and will not be on the market long at this price.

No. 3 — Three nice houses on Tazewell avegoed location and large lots, for \$1,000 each; \$10 cash and \$10 per month.

No. 4—Three good 6-room houses on Wells one \$1,000; \$10 css and \$10 per month, or \$53 and \$5 per month; once sold for \$2,000 aplece.

No. 5 -- A good house near the West End round house, nicely located, \$300; \$100 cash and \$12.50 per month. No. 6 — Nice 4-room cottage on corner lot.
Northwest, in good condition, for \$800, \$50 cash and \$8 per month. This house cost

No. 8 .-- A nice 9 room house on Jefferson Modern improvements, \$2,350; \$350 cash and \$20

0. 9. --- Elegant 11-room house on Jefferson lot, many outbuilding, including stable, \$3,200; \$4.0 cash and \$400 a year.

No. 10.---8-room house, Southwest, in cash; \$15 per month.

NO. 11. Nice house on beet part of Centre avenue n. w., to trade for a farm.

Four houses on best part of Third avenue n. e., to enchange for farm.

NO 13.—6-room residence, with 50 foot \$859, on easy terms. This is a fine investment, as it must be business property some day.

NO. 14,—9-room dwelling with modern improvements on Dale avenue, near in, \$1,800.

NO. 15.—5-room dwelling, Northeast, \$500; NO. 16.—4-room dwelling, Northeast, \$400;

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ACRES highly improved land, new six room dwelling, stable and out-buildings; wind mill and reservoir, from which all the land can be watered; one mile from corporate limits, near electric car line. Cost \$3,500. Price now \$1,450.

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READ THIS LIST OF BARGAINS:

READ —SPECIAL — BARGAINS:

No. 1—Four-story brick residence, with 20 rooms, on Wells avenue n. e.; lot 50x160 feet, to an alley; stable in rear of lot with eight stalls; cost of building, residence and stable about \$4,000. Price of whole property, \$2,250; \$500 cash, balance on time.

No. 2—Two story solid brick business house on Salem avenue, between Jefferson street and the market; size of lot, 24½ x8½ feet; upper pertion of the building nicely fitted up with 6 rooms for residence; good cellars under the store. Price of house and lot, \$6,000. This is the best business portion of the city and will pay a handsome per cent, on the investment in the future.

No. 3—Corner lot in West End Boulevard, 50x150 feet, to an alley; \$11,000 residence in front of this lot; \$rid for \$2,500 in 1830. Price of lot now, \$400, all cash.

No. 4—Large residence on Campbell avenue, No. 1032. Price \$2,336; all cash, or \$335 cash, and balance on time. This house has 10 rooms and all conveniences and large stable in rear of lot.

No. 5—Business lot on south side of Campbell avenue, between Commerce and Henry streets; size 25 feet front and running back to an alley; sold for \$8,000 in 1891. Price now \$1,750, all cash.

No. 6—Nice four-room cottage on Sixth svenue s. e.; lot 30x100 feet, to an alley; cost \$500 to build the house; rested out now to a prompt-paying tenant, paying \$5 per month.

No. 7—Business lot on Luck street, between Henry and Commerce streets over the content of the price of house and lot, \$220, all cash; or \$500, \$50 cash and \$9 per month.

and 10t, \$200, all closed per month.

No. 7—Business lot on Luck street, between Benry and Commerce; size 30x105 feet to an alley; sold for \$2,000 in 1890. Price now \$600; all alley; sold for \$2,000 in 1890.

alley; sold for \$2,000 in 1890. Price now \$600; all cash,
No. 8—Bight-room residence on Franklin road,
near Tenth avenue a. w.; house in good order,
with all conveniences; lot 33 feet front, 114 feet
deep, 57 feet wide at back part; property sold for
\$4,500 in 1890. Price of house and lot now \$2,300;
\$150 cash and \$20 per month, with interest.
No. 9—Nice 7-room hones and lot, and yacant
lot adjoining, on illinois avenue, Salem, Va.; best
residence portion of the city. Price of whole
\$500; \$100 cash, \$15 per month, with interest.
Property cost over \$2,000.
No. 10—Three-story brick business house on
Campbell avenue, west of Jeff-roon street, occupied by Thompson & Meadows; size of lot, \$5x100
feet; the whole of the two upper stories well arranged and cut up into offices. The property will
rent for about \$1,200 per annum. Price \$13,000;
\$3,000 cash and balance \$2,000 per year, with interest.
No. 11—Five-room twe-story house on Holli-

No. 11—Five-room twe-story house on Holliday street s. e.; lot 50x120 feet; fronts on both Holliday street and Hoanoke and Southern railroad. This property sold for \$5,000 in 1890. Price of house and lot now \$800; \$150 cash and \$15 per month, with interest.

road. Ints property sold for \$5,000 in 1890. Price of house and lot now \$800; \$150 cash and \$15 per month, with interest, No. 12—A desirable residence on Church street, near Park street; corner lot, 40x170 feet, to an alley. Price of house and 10t now, \$2,750; \$750 cash, balance on time.

No. 13—Six-room residence on Fifth avenue n. w.; lot runs through from Fifth to Fourth avenue; two fronts; bouse cost about \$750 to build it. Price of house and both lots now \$650; \$50 cash and \$10 per month, with interest.

No. 14—Nine-room Queen Anne house on Brook street n. e.; corner lot, 50x100 feet; house in good condition; contract price of house \$1,600. Price of house and lot now \$1,500; \$150 cash and \$15 per month, with interest.

No. 15—Seven-room 2 story residence on Seventh avenue; lot(33x13) feet, to an alley. Price of house and lot now \$1,500; to build it.

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A. E. KILPATRICK, of Filmore, Cal. A. F. KILPATRICK, OF FUMORE, Cal., 1ad the misfortune to have his leg saught between a cart and a stone and 1adly bruised. Ordinarily he would have been isid up for two or three weeks, but says: "After using one bot the of Chamberlain's Pain Balm I betie of Chamberisin's Pain Balm I began to feel better and in three days was entirely well. The peculiar soothing qualities which Chamberlain's Pain Balm possesses I have never noticed in any other liniment. I take pleasure in recommending it." This liniment is also of great value for rheumatism and lame hack. For sale lame back For sale by The Chas Lyle Drug Company.

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Robson's Capital Repertory.

Stuart Robson has this season several more important plays in his repertory than has any other English speaking comedian. He has a new play called "Government Acceptance," a revival of Boucleault's "Forbidden Fruit;" "A Fool and His "Forbidden Fruit;" "A Fool and His Friends," by Sidney Rosenfeld; a fine pro-duction of Sheridan's "The Rivals," and he is, furthermore, shortly to present in New York city a new comedy adapted by F. C. Burnand of London Punch from the Franch blood and the Punch from the French piece called "Mme. Magodin.

Bostonians' Next Production.

Toward the latter portion of December Frank L. Perley, manager of the Bosto-nians, will go to St. Paul to meet that or-ganization, and decide with Barnabee and MacDonald whether the next production by the Eostonians shall be a comic opera by Strauss, Millocker or Zellar. The Bosonians have the American rights to all three of these works, and each opera has nade a success abroad.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, 188.

LUGAS COUNTY.

FRANK J. CHENEY makes eath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of CATARBH that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARBH CURE

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REAL RAZORBACKS.

A HOMELY AND FEROCIOUS HOG ON HIS NATIVE HEATH.

He Does Not Resemble His Pampered Brother of the Berkshire Breed-His Existence Measured by the Rule of "Root, Hog, or Die"-Hog Killing Parties.

There is a great difference in hogs. The form, contour and face of the rounded, sleek sided, short legged Berkshire and other hogs of high degree do not much resemble the angular, razor backed hog common throughout the south. The countenance of the well bred, well cared for species is chubby and contented looking, the ears small, the snout inclined to turn up rather than down. His less fortunate cousin has a long, narrow face, immense, flop-ping ears that hang disconsolately over ping ears that hang disconsonately over his eyes, and an elongated, pointed snout that seems providentially formed to aid his earthy explorations. "Root, hog, or die," is a common saying in the country of which this hog is a na-Mive, and the swine seem to realize the situation. They have long legs and al-ways run with their snouts close to the ground, convenient for unearthing any thing eatable which may come in their way. They diligently root up the promising morsel of food and gulp it down, without stopping to enjoy it, and run on apparently faster than ever, grunting as they go, in search of something more—some favorite acorn or juicy bit of grass or berry root, upon when they largely depend for subsistence.

Naturally the vast amount of imperative exercise they take ranging through the woods effectually prevents their taking on much superfluous flesh, and the hair on their narrow backs is as rough and coarse as that of the well bred hog is smooth and glossy. The majority of them are of a dingy white color, per-haps spotted with black, and when a white coated one, scalilly covered with hair, has pale eyes, bound around with pink, and very light eyelashes, protruding beneath his drooping ears, he is as ugly a living object as can be imagined. The little pigs are moderately pretty

when young, but not in the least like the plump, little, chubby faced baby Berkshire, and long before they have arrived at the age when they are called "shotes" they have become ungainly and common looking. The negroes have great faith in the ability of the hog to survive any amount of neglect and still live to provide sausages and pork stew for the winter season. At certain seasons, when the "shotes" can do no damage to the maturing crops, it is necessary to confine them until the fields are bare once more and will admit of their ranging at will.
In the course of a walk once, a small

negro boy and girl were found seated on top of the fence which surrounded a pen, flinging corn to two hogs within the inclosure. The rude feeding trough was as dry as if no liquid had ever dampened it, and this on a hot summer afternoon. Inquiry as to when the pris-oners had last had water given them clicited no response from the shy little "shote minders." After some inquiry and explanation that the pigs would like water the boy consented to go to the house, some distance off, for a bucket, after bringing which the children went to the spring, in a little hollow in the woods behind the pen, and procured water for the thirsty creatures. It is needless to say that they drank it with avidity. This pen was in an open field, with not a single bit of shade near. It had belonged to an humble establishment, the house and barn of which had been moved to some other tract of land, and the owner of the hogs had utilized the pen just where it was, the distance from his dwelling, which was plentifully supplied with well water, rendering it most inconvenient to attend to the wants of the animals.

The pen could easily have been moved. as the fence around it was made of movable rails placed zigzag fashion on purpose that it might be changed from place to place, but evidently the comfort of the "shotes" was not regarded as of much importance. Later, a small, slim figure, in a scant, homesonn dress, faded and torn, suddenly emerged from a narrow path which opened upon the road, and a childish voice said timidly, "Do you want some headache blossom, ma'am?" a little black hand holding out a bunch of delicate pink flowers, with perfume more powerful than sweet The acceptance of this offering seemed to thaw out her reserve, and the little girl volunteered the information that she and Yankee, her brother, "aimed to dash water to de hog ebery ebenin.'

In the days of the old regime the crops were all fenced in, and the hogs, and cattle as well, were allowed to roam at will through the fastnesses of the swamps and timbered tracts. Oftentimes the animals were not seen for months. When the time drew near for hog killing, parties were made up to "drive" the swamp and capture the half wild creatures, as it was desired to fatten them in pens before killing. It was not infrequently the case that the swine became quite ferocious, having been left so long at large, and the hunters found themselves in the midst of a "wild boar" hunt in earnest, which they hugely enjoyed. Most of the farmers of the southern states now leave their crops unfenced, and the stock has to be pastured or looked after, which practice has put an end to such pursuits. - New York Tribune.

Hard Wood. According to a recent legal decision

reported in The Timberman, hard wood "any tree that has a leaf as distinguished from a needle." A man contracted to deliver to a railroad hard wood cordwood, and he delivered a poplar in part fulfillment of the contract. railroad rejected this as not hard wood and sued, but the contractor won the case on the decision of the court, as reported above. Women will now have a distinct and lawful standard to gauge their hard wood furniture descriptions.

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